Bake Sale Tomorrow

The Lance

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"Valentine Charms" Do They Still Work?

With Valentine's Day coming on February 14 and Spring not far behind, lets take a look at our curious superstitions about love and courtship.

THE ORIGIN

Saint Valentine is the name given to three different martyrs whose feast day falls on February 14. The customs of Saint Valentine's Day have no connection with the lives of these saints, except for their feast day. There are several different explanations for the customs of sending cards of greeting and love tokens on St. Valentine's Day. All of them are probably inaccurate. The most accurate is that Saint Valentine's Day is a survival of a February 15 Roman Festival.

It was once the custom to draw lots to decide which young men and women should be each others "Valentine" for the coming year. The couples would then exchange gifts, and sometimes even become engaged.

Superstitious Beliefs

This being leap year, there are many beliefs the American girl thinks of in trying to catch a mate. One of these traditional beliefs is the salt egg. The egg is hardboiled, cut in half, the yolk removed, and the whole cavity filled with salt. Having prepared the egg, the girl must sit upon something which she has never sat on before, eat the egg, and then walk to bed backwards. She will dream that night of her future husband.

Character Beliefs

There are also a variety of ways to tell the character of your mate — if you care to use them. If the lines in the palm of your hand form the letter "M" (Money) you will marry wealth. If a dog follows a girl home, it is a sign that her husband will be handsome. If you take the next to the last biscuit on a plate, your husband will be handsome, but if you should drop a biscuit, he will be poor. And, of course, if you take the last biscuit, you will never marry at all.

On Your Own

Yes, this is just a sample of the many superstitious beliefs the American woman has. We are all in some degree subject to this curiousity of naming our mate. Whether it be through astrology, palmistry, numbers, oriija boards, the reading of dreams, or if you just send the eligible guy a huge red valentine on February 14, I wish you all the luck in the world.

HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

The following students have earned an average of 3.5 to 4.0 for the first semester:

Ninth — Patricia Claeys, James Darland, Wayne Fisher, Joan Helble, Yvonne Miller, Ila Rock, and Dean Schaff.

Eighth — Lois Auliff, James Engel, Betty Miller, Patricia Mohr, Charlotte Robertson, Donald Sierk, and Donna Taylor.

Seventh — Sandra Bell, Caryl Dierksen, Greg Fletcher, Edward Helble, Betty Hoffmann, Carol Jensen, Richard Johannsen, Lois Kuhl, Linda Lagoni, Lorna Madden, Jeanne Mess, Margo Mohr, Charlene Rathjen, Vicki Reedy, Norma Schnoor, John Shannon, Jill Suiter, Joanne Thomsen, Patricia Tiedeman, Marlene Weiskopf.

Senior — Margo Frye and Melva Lafrenz.

Junior — Mike Keehner, Bonnie Keppy, Carol Madden and Eleanor Schmalz.

Sophomore — Kathy Browning, Ann Lage, Mary Ann Strobbe, and Maureen Thede.

The following students have earned an average of 3.0 to 3.49 for the first semester:

Ninth — Richard Fletcher, Orlan Grell, Nancy Keppy, Larry Klemme, Kenneth Klinkrodt, Suzanne Kruse, Sheryl Otte, Gerald Schaefer, Joyce Schmidt, and Frances Smith.

Eighth — Paul Boland, Jack Darland, Cherlene Grell, Mary Kundel, Linda Lafrenz, Patricia Madden, Kathyrn Murphy, Gaylon Pewe, Joyce Plambeck, Judith Plambeck, Norman Sawyer, Randall

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OPEN LETTER TO PARENTS

Dear Parents,

What do you as parents consider good and bad about American education? Maybe some feel there is room for improvement, perhaps others feel just the opposite.

Education today could do a better job of considering each student as a distinctive individual, who should be helped to work to the best of his abilities. Most students have inquiring minds, wanting to learn the what, the how, and the why of things in which they are interested. If they are allowed to do so and are encouraged to figure things out for themselves, these are the things they will remember. When once interest is aroused, a good student can and will work independently, consulting the best evidence available and will come up with his or her own conclusions. When a student cross-examines the author, and challenges his statements and inquires further into the subject, he really is learning. The superior student, therefore, should be stimulated to do so especially if he or she is scientifically or mathematically inclined.

Rather than the "palaces" that are now built for students as schools, we should have less elaborate buildings, but have every tool with which to work.

Teachers should be required to meet stiffer requirements. This would bring better educated people into the field. This would, of course, mean a need for higher salaries.

In a democracy where everyone counts, we must challenge and be challenged. We must all have a place and a sense of belonging to our country and community and a hope for the future — our public schools — and for the generations ahead of us.

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BAKE SALE TOMORROW

February 13, beginning at 1:00 p.m., a bake sale will be held in the Eldridge Bank Basement. This is one of the projects sponsored by the Spanish II class to earn funds for an educational tour of Mexico.

Cake, pie, cookies, breads, rolls, candies and even all occasion cards and roller skating tickets will be sold. All of the goods will be home made.

If you don't need baked goods, you could come for an afternoon snack, of coffee and coke or pie and chat with your friends and neighbors.

A grocery basket will be filled with "goodies" that will make a meal. Chances for this basket wil be 10c a piece or 3 for 25c.

See you tomorrow! Remember donations of baked goods will be welcomed.

Schroeder Receives Air Force Nomination

John Schroeder, senior at North Scott, received notification January 27 from Iowa Senator Martin and Representative Schwengel, that he had been nominated for an appointment to the United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

In the fall, John wrote a letter to Martin and Schwengel expressing an interest in attending the Academy. Mr. Hahn, Superintendent, and Mr. Schmann, senior class advisor, also corresponded with the Iowa Congressmen to recommend John for the nomination. Scholastic records maintained throughout high school were also transferred.

Each representative and senator from Iowa nominated eleven seniors throughout the State. The nominees will go to Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois in March to take a test. The top one nominated by each congressman receives an appointment to the Academy. An additional 100 nominees will also continue with lower appointments.

"I would like to thank Mr. Hahn, Mr. Schmann, Mr. Oles, Mrs. Albrecht, and everyone else who has helped me so much to take this first step," humbly stated John.

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Here Catch A Bouquet !

by Mr. Sible

When our staff editorial editor asked me to write an editorial on cooperation I agreed to because I was angry, at the moment, because of an apparent lack of this quality in some of our co-workers. My plan was to "preach" and complain. Some time has passed, fortunately, and this "message" seems out of tune with the real situation.

This, perhaps too often, is many times the case when people say or write what they feel--before thinking. We seldom realize that there are a number of good things to comment on.

So let me be one of the first to throw a bouqet. The cooperative spirit at North Scott is superior. Maybe this is why we teachers become so upset when the exception to the rule "upsets the apple cart."

Cooperation seems such a vague word to throw around, but its results are conversley concrete. It can be as routine as getting assignments in on time to volunteering to sell tickets at a school play to not chewing gum in class. Any number of yardsticks can be used to measure it but the measuring is always done, either consciously or unconsciously.

The "extra" measure we receive as individual teachers will probably not raise a students grade from a B to an A, but it will raise our opinions of students as people. Of course everyone wants cooperation, not just teachers; in turn we should all be on the giving end, too.

Let me conclude by saying thank-you to those who have cooperated and will continue to cooperate in the future--praise is deserved. And to those who haven't "LOTS OF LUCK"!

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This Valentines Day Leap Year!

USE THIS TO YOUR ADVANTAGE
By Agatha Fence Post

Girls, it's Leap Year — Leap! In this month there is one extra day, allowing 366 days in this year to add some innocent, unassuming, red blooded American (or foreign) boy to your list of "Males Captured."

This list could be your Leap Year's resolution. Why not start on February 14th, Valentine's Day? This gives you two days to plan your attack. The "Bachelor's Capture" dance should have been a good send off.

Base your attack on feminine charm. Don't chew gum all the time, do bat your eyelashes, keep your fingernails nicely manicured. Above all, find a smile that suits you best and use it, and laugh a lot, but good grief don't use a giddish giggle.

Oh yes, limit your vocabulary to nice feminine sounding words.

Pick your type — play dumb and have him help you with your school work, or be a know-it-all and help him with his. You might like to try a happy medium — some subjects you help him and vice versa.

The ground hog didn't see his shadow this month, so as the story goes, spring will be six weeks early, & in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of — getting outdoors, cars, boats, fishing, etc. This may tend to put a rut in your road, but don't give up. Keep right on plugging along, and good luck!

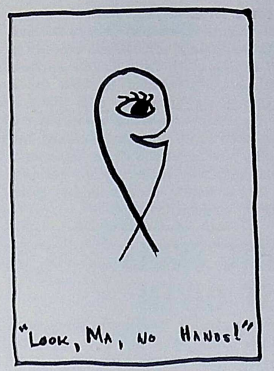
Siemsen, Ronald Stevens, Joan Surber, Clair Tobey, and Patricia Wulf.

Seventh — Darlene Arp, Carole Auliff, Judy Blanche, Sharon Blondell, Loren Engelbrecht, Harlan Holst, Irene Johnston, Frances Kay, Richard Kay, Susan Keppy, Roger Kirby, Mary Leaf, Terry Marvin, Jeanne Mohr, Dennis Oberlander, Sheryl Oetzmann, Nancy Richlen, Mary Schaefer, Peggy Schneckloth, Wayne Schneckloth, Barbara Schultz, Sandra Tombergs, Donna Welshons, Linda Wiese and Lynne Wiese.

Senior — Nancy Boll, Kathryn Claussen, Dale Hamann, Rita Holst, Marietta Holtz, Jane Leaf, Joyce McAllister, Norman Meyer, Robert Moeller, Dennis Stutzel, Mervyn Thede, Arlan Lamont, Roger Rock, John Schroder, Dale Schwarz, Carole Thomsen, and Audrey Zogg.

Junior — Beverly Amhof, Dale Fletcher, Barbara Hamann, Robert Holst, Arlan Kay, Alan Kirby, Dan Koch, Marsha Koch, Gerald Kuhl, James Robertson, Phyllis Sawyer, and Lois Staack.

Sophomore — Linda Burmeister, Vickie Frye, Robert Kepp, Frances Kreiter, Darlene Mumm, and Fred Volbeer.



SHORT SHORTS

Phyllis Sawyer was having a gay old conversation with a friend in typing class, when Carol Madden told her to be quiet and start typing. Phyllis answered in a hurt tone, "No!" Then looked up just as the teacher walked in and said in an even more abused tone, "Yes."

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Loyalty persists! Loyal shorthand students remarked that they missed having Miss Widigen for study hall teacher this semester. Ya", Bev Steward glumly stated, "I've had to spit out my gum twice already."

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As Sandy Arp vigorously sharpened her pencil in Mr. Oles' algebra II class, Steve Horne commented, "Sandy, didn't you know that hoola-hoop season was over a long time ago?"

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This is National Egg Hunting Week?? Maybe not, but Mike Twigg really put his whole heart into it while trying to convince second period study hall that it was. His hunting privileges have been taken away until Easter by authorities higher up. Oh well, it was fun while it lasted.

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Beware of Eunice Peters when she has finger-nail clippers in her hands. A stray lock of Sandy Vogy's hair quickly disappeared at the hands of this mad barber. It's being said that Miss Peters is starting her own business — Next??

When Myrna Keppy wan't in the locker room when the gym bell rang, a search party was sent out. Myrna was found in the far end of the gym perched on the turning bars. "I'm scared to jump down!" she wailed.

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While directing the one-act play on the stage one afternoon, Mr. Sible became terribly perturbed. Behind the black curtains a figure tromped and stomped and definitely was disturbing the cast. Thinking some student was trying to act smart, Mr. Sible yelled out, "Get your body off this stage!!" The black curtains parted and Mr. Clemmensen looked out. "Yes sir, I'll leave right away," he meekly said.

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When Mr. Peeters asked Gary Ewoldt in chemistry what the outstanding characteristics of chlorophyll were, Gary brightly answered, "It's the best teeth cleaner!"

SY SENT ME

By Linda Hobart

I would like to make a correction in my last article. I believe I stated that I was "putting all sixteen years of my life into th e uncapable hands of a driver education student." Now that I think it over, you couldn't be driving with anyone safer than a driver ed. student.

As you may have guessed by now, the reason for this confession is — "I am now a driver ed. student."

When you consider that there was slick and icy snow when I was riding with the students getting my story, you can easily see why the car stalled so many times. Well ,anyway, that sounds like a pretty good excuse to me, when I know that I'll be in the same situation before long.

I get shaky just thinking about it — me driving — I mean. I just hope Dad has plenty of insurance — because you can never tell if the car I'll be driving might loosen a bolt and come apart, or break — or something.

What I really mean — to be blunt — is that I do not have one single ounce of trust in myself. As the song goes — "Whenever you feel afraid, just hold your head up high — and whistle a little tune, and no one will suspect you're afraid!"

One thing is certain — I bet I'll be the whistlingest gal in the entire class!

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Electives on Parade Math Courses Important

There are a number of reasons why students take math courses. Whatever these reasons, there are plenty of such courses to give the North Scott student a wide variety in a math background.

The electives in the mathematics department include: plain geometry; algebra I, II, III, IV; trigonometry; solid geometry; and business math. One unit of math above the eighth grade level is required and two or more units are advised. Credit is given at one-half credit per semester or one credit per year. These credits apply to the sixteen credits a student needs to graduate.

An advised schedule to follow when taking four complete years of math is: freshman year — algebra one and two; sophomore year — plain geometry; junior year — algebra three and four; senior year — first semester trigonometry, and second semester solid geometry. However, when scheduling courses, the interest of students would vary.

BUSINESS MATH OFFERED

Business math is offered in the second semester of each school year. It is a course for the student who has trouble in math or for the student who is planning to go right out into the business world after graduation. The basic fundamentals of math are covered. This year approximately forty students are taking the course under the instruction of Mr. Clemmensen.

SOLID GEOMETRY THIS SEMESTER

This is the first year solid geometry has been on the curriculum. Ten students are taking the course under the guidance of Mrs. Albrecht. This course as well as the other courses are good for college preparatory and is essential if a student is planning to enter into the field of engineering. Solid geometry is a continuance of plain geometry but has more to do with space and three dimentional objects.

In everyday life there occurs a mathematical problem every day. This could be from simple change making to figuring out the right angles of a road which is being constructed. Whatever the plans of students are at North Scott they have the math courses that are needed. For freshmen it is not too early to plan courses so they have the math they will need. It is not too late for upper classmen either. They have opoprtunity to get the courses they will need.

When it comes to filling out the schedule cards for next year students should recall what they want to get out of high school and plan their courses accordingly. If they plan to have a well rounded education they should include math courses. It has been said that the purpose for math and science courses are not to keep us up with the Russians, but to better the education of the individual sa that they may have a wider perspective and a better chance in the many fields of competitions.

BASIC SKILLS TEST GIVEN

On February 1 and 2, the Iowa Test of Basic Skills was given to the seventh and eighth grades. Tests were taken in the regularly scheduled classes, tests lasting about three hours daily. Those tests measure the achievements developed yearly.

The tests are given to third grade and up to the eighth grade for the respective grade levels. These tests cover language skills, arithmetic, vocabulary, reading, and work and study skills.

When received, the results will be in percentile ranks, comparing the students with other students taking the test in Iowa.

HAIR STYLIST VISITS F.H.A.

Mr. Ralph Hanson, hair stylist from Mi Lady's Beauty Shop in Clinton, cut, styled, and gave a permanent to Rita Lovedy, the high school student who was chosen by F.H.A. members to receive this honor. The scheduled meeting was held at 6:30 p.m., January 26 in the N.S.H.S. Home Ec Room.

All F.H.A. members brought permission slips from their parents giving them permission to have their hair styled if they were selected. The name drawn was Rita Lovedy.

The actual hair style was administered in Clinton and combed during the F.H.A. meeting by Mr. Hanson. He also gave a talk on teenage hairstyles.

The installation of officers was performed during the last monthly meeting. Elected officers are as follows: Marietta Holtz, president; Vicki Frye, vice president; Diana Gilbert, secretary; Nancy Seligman, treasurer, and Judy Pauly, historian.

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NORTH SCOTT HOST TO SPEECH CONTEST

EIGHT N.S. STUDENTS AND PLAY ADVANCE

North Scott High School played host to the preliminary speech contest of the Iowa High School Speech Association on Saturday, January 30.

The event started at 9:00 Saturday morning with the last session ending at 3:00 p.m. Students from North Scott, LeClaire, Davenport, and Bettendorf participated in the contest. Attendance was estimated near seventy.

The divisions of speech that the pupils took part in were dramatic declamation, prose interp, poetry interp, extemperaneous speaking, radio and public speaking, oratorical declamation, original oratory, and humorous declamation. Two one-act plays were staged in the gym. Classrooms were assigned to each of the other divisions.

After each session was completed, ratings were brought to the board room of North Scott, recorded, and then posted on the glass window for the participants and onlookers to see. Each student was rated a one, two, three, or four, by three judges. Two ones were needed to advance to the district contest at Wilton Junction High School.

North Scott students who succeeded are Bev Amhof, dramatic declamation; Linda Drenter and Mary Ann Strobbe, humorous declamation; Arlen Lamont, original oratory and extemp speaking; Dolores Boyle, oratorical declamation; Gerald Kuhl, extemp speaking; Eleanor Schmalz, prose interp; and Norm Meyer, poetry interp.

Only two plays were presented: "Antic Spring" by North Scott and "Overtones" by Bettendorf. Both plays received a one rating and will advance to the district contest.

Judges for the day received coffee and doughnuts while working and a free dinner at the Bob-a-Loy in Eldridge.

Mr. Sible, speech director, commented, "This year's results were better than last year, and I hope next year will be an even bigger improvement."

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HEELS CLOP TIES CHOKE

Ow-ww my aching feet!! This was just 1 of the many comments heard throughout the day Friday, January 29, as girls clopped around in heels and boys sported ties and suits. The reason for all their fuss was "Dress Up Day."

Sponsored by Student Council, "Dress Up Day" started off with a bang. All the girls wore their heels and (of course) walked together in groups, so just one or two wouldn't be conspicious. The boys all donned tjes, suits or sport jackets. However, later on in the day found some aching feet, loosened ties, and some comments such as, "Ow-ww my aching feet."

All around though, Dress Up Day at North Scott was successful, and a lot of fun for a change . . . Well, wasn't it?

N.S. LANCERS HEAR DR. MURRAY, Ph.D.

Dr. L. C. Murray, Ph.D., Director of the Division of Public Health Education of the Iowa State Department of Health since 1946 when he organized it, addressed North Scott students on Juvenile Delinquency January 29 in the gymnasium.

Dr. Murray has been an educator since he started teaching in Minnesota. He was the Dean of Men at the University of Minnesota at Morris, Minnesota, a superintendent of schools, a teacher at Bemidje Teachers College and Duluth Teachers College.

Scouting has been a continuous activity for Dr. Murray since 1914. He is an eagle scout with a silver beaver distinguished service award.

Dr. Murray's family includes his wife, a daughter, two sons, and three grandchildren.

Speech Highlights

Dr. Murray's address, Friday, January 29, expressed the need for higher moral standards as he stated to the student body, "I firmly believe modern young people are fine. There are a few who can't behave and get the rest in bad. There is a need for more young people to understand their physical bodies, and they need to understand a little more about our minds and mental health. You cannot separate the physical and mental from the moral because we are the kind of individual that the way we behave is a reflection of our moral code."

Dr. Murray went on to say "I definitely believe that it's highly important that young people become active in the church of their choice. If they want to build a reserve power for decency, they can do that by being active in church and developing a sincere and honest belief in God."

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Two Weeks Calendar

Feb. 12—BB Riverdale—There
15—Conference Meeting — Iowa City—7:30 p.m.
16—Area III PTA — Cafeteria — 8:00 p.m.
BB Maquoketa - there
17—FFA—Voc. Ag. room — 8:00
Adult recreation — Gym — 7:30 p.m.
18—4-H BB Lincoln-Allens Grove —Gym—7:30-10:00 p.m.
19—BB Assumption — Gym — 6:15 p.m.
Sock Hop — Grace Lutheran Church — 9:30 p.m.
22—Area II PTA — Cafeteria — 8:00 p.m.
23—Area III PTA Study Group — Home Ec.—8:00 p.m.
Girl Scouts—Cafeteria—3:30 p.m.
BB Sectional—DeWitt
24—Band Concert — Gym — 10:30 a.m.
Band Concert—Gym—7:45 p.m.
25—4-H BB Butler-Sheridan — Gym—7:30-10:00 p.m.
BB Sectional—DeWitt
26—Assembly — Kenneth Goodman — Gym — 1:00 p.m.
First 6th Grade visitation — Junior High all day

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SPANISH CLASS NEARER MEXICO

There was a Tupperware party on January 29, in the dining room of Eldridge Turner Hall given by Spanish II to raise money for their trip to Mexico.

Eighty seven dollars worth of Tupperware was sold without the expenses taken out.

Two more money raising campaigns have been planned. The first one, February 17, is going to be held for the mother's of the North Scott High School students. The second party is April 8 which is for last year's graduates and this year's juniors and seniors.

STUDENT COUNCIL BEGINS DOCUMENT

The senior high student council has begun to write its constitution. This document will contain rules and regulations for future student council members to follow.

Various committees have been chosen from the student council to write designated sections of the constitution.

The committees are as follows: Preamble, name, and purpose committee: Carolyn Tobey and Vicki Frye; officers, election, and executive committee: Dale Hamann, Sandy Ewoldt, and Vonnie Miller; election, membership, and duties of representatives of student council: Mary Marti, Cliff Meyer, and Joyce Schmidt; removal of officers and members: Rita Holst, Bonnie Meinert, and Nancy Keppy; by-laws, amendments, and ratifications: Bev Amhof, Greig Carlin, and Janice McDaniel; powers: Dixie Myers, Dick Helble, and Maureen Thede; meetings and sponsors: Eleanor Schmalz, Joan Helble, and Frannie Kreiter.

AREA I TO HAVE A GUEST SPEAKER

The regular meeting of the Area 1 PTA will be held at 8 p.m., February 15 at the Princeton school. Attorney Robert Wells will be the guest speaker.

A cake will be given as a door prize in honor of Founder's Day.

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BIRTHDAYS

7TH GRADE

Lester Litscher	February 18
Karen Marten	February 20
Charlotte Keppy	February 25

9TH GRADE

Lerry Cartsen	February 12
Dennis Mohr	February 14
Janice McDannell	February 18
Martha Knapper	February 22

10TH GRADE

Bill Dies	February 14

11TH GRADE

Alvin Ehlers	February 19
Karen Frerkes	February 18

12TH GRADE

Denny Timmerman	February 4
Shirley Mumm	February 24
Joyce McAllister	February 24
Lyn Evans	February 25

Current Events Completed; New Ones To Begin Soon

Sophomore and junior classes prepared current event notebooks for American history the last nine weeks. These projects were assigned at the beginning of the second nine weeks period and were to be completed at the time the semester ended.

Topic sheets were posted in the history room, A-13. Everyone had their choice of topics. Some of the topics were Russia, East and West Germany, Communist and Nationalist China, Cuba, Japan, France, Great Britain, and the Middle East.

The topic the student picked was the one they were to work on for that nine weeks period. Everyone could do it how they wanted. The students had newspaper clippings in notebooks. Letters were written to embassies, senators and representatives. These places provided information for the students to use in the report. Magazine articles were also allowed to be used if they were up to date.

Students also drew charts depicting population and resources.

Mr. Scott stated that the purpose of this project was to have each student become more familiar on the topic they had on both current and past history. It was strictly an initiative project.

A similar project is being done this semester with each student getting a new topic to work on.

NCA Recommends Rescheduling

Beginning Monday, February 1, North Scott typing I and II began meeting for a total of 275 minutes a week upon recommendation from the evaluation committee of the North Central Association.

Ten extra typing classes per week were scheduled as a result of the recommendation from the NCA evaluation committee. The minimum NCA requirement is 275 minutes or seven periods forty-one minutes in length.

This made rescheduling necessary. Students involved now have two less study halls per week. "All students could use the extra study halls, especially those carrying five subjects, however, everyone has accepted this inconvenience very gracefully," remarked Mr. Clemmenson, typing I instructor.

Full credit will be given to those students who are scheduled for the entire 275 minutes a week. Students who completed the course last year will receive full credit toward graduation.

Another improvement suggested by the NCA committee is a steady increase in the number of volumes available in the North Scott High School Library.

Cancel Band Concert

Mr. Bakehouse, instrumental music instructor, revealed February 2 that the junior-senior high band concert scheduled for late February was cancelled for reasons beyond the control of the North Scott music department. He went on to say that if plans develop as expected the next concert will be presented by the Lancer band early in the spring.

Meet Mrs. Roskamp Comm. Skills Teacher

The relatively new teacher in the junior high wing at North Scott is Mrs. Roskamp. She is replacing Mrs. Masterson, who resigned as communications skills teacher for the seventh grade.

A 1957 graduate of Iowa State Teachers College, Mrs. Roskamp majored in business and minored in English; she holds a B. A. degree.

After graduation, she taught one year at Finchford High School in Jonesville, Iowa. During the year 1958-59, Mrs. Roskamp taught at A. I. C. in Davenport.

Her husband is also employed at North Scott as a coach and a drivers training teacher. They have one child, a boy, who is not quite a year old. They reside in Davenport.

TWO WEEKS MENU

February 15 thru February 19

MONDAY—
Ground Beef and Spaghetti
Tossed Lettuce Salad
Bread and Butter
Apricot Sauce
Milk

TUESDAY—
Scalloped Potatoes and Ham
Vegetable Jello Salad
Cracked Wheat Sandwich
Chocolate Chiffon Pudding
Milk

WEDNESDAY—
Goulash
Buttered Green Beans
Bread and Butter
Apple Sauce Cake
Milk

THURSDAY—
Chicken and Noodles
Pickled Beets
Cheese Biscuit
Orange-Pineapple Sauce
Milk

FRIDAY—
Salmon Cakes
Whipped Potatoes
Creamed Peas
Bread and Butter
Berry Short Cake
Milk

February 22 thru February 26

MONDAY—
Barbecued Wieners (2)
Scalloped Corn
Bread and Butter
Plum Sauce
Milk

TUESDAY—
Beef Stew
Whipped Potatoes
Celery Sticks
Corn Bread and Jelly
Chocolate Pudding
Milk

WEDNESDAY—
Chop Suey on Rice
Buttered Broccoli
Creamed Cheese on Rye Bread
Peach Cobbler
Milk

THURSDAY—
Pork and Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Chilled Tomatoes
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FRIDAY—
Tuna Pie
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Deviled Egg
Bread and Butter
Peanut Butter Sugar Cookies, Milk

Varsity and Sophs Vs. Port Byron Tonight

Tonight, the LANCERS will challenge Riverdale of Port Byron at the Hillsdale gym.

"We beat them last time," said Coach Nelson during a brief interview, "but we don't expect the game to be very easy this time, since it is on their home court. However, if we play as well as we did in the last game with them, we should be able to win."

He explained the reason for all the names having to do with the opponent "Riverdale is the name of the high school in Port Byron. Riverdale High plays its games at Hillsdale because it is a better gym."

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Port Byron beat the North Scott sophomores earlier in the season "in one of our poorer performances of the year," the coach was quoted as saying. "I would like to even up the score for the year."

As Coach McCleary put it, "They hadn't won a game before they met us, so we've fixed them up with a win."

Sophs Boast A High Percentage

North Scott's sophomores stopped Durant with a 62-53 defeat January 22 at an away game.

The LANCERS hit 17 for 26 from the field in the first half for an amazing 65%. In the second half they cooled down somewhat, but still ended up hitting an even 50% for the game. "It's pretty difficult to loose when you're that hot," Mr. McCleary said happily.

LAST GAME SCHEDULED

The last scheduled varsity basketball game of the season will be played in the North Scott gym on February 19. The LANCERS will challenge Assumption.

The LANCERS were defeated by the Knights when they met on Assumption's floor near the opening of the season. They have a height advantage over the LANCERS; three of their men measuring 6' 5", 6 4", and 6' 3".

"Both teams have improved since the previous game," reported Coach Nelson. "Remember too," he said, "that although our records of win and losses are about the same Assumption plays against teams such as Davenport, Bettendorf, and Rock Island, which we do not."

The sophomore game, which will precede the varsity game, will also be with Assumption. In a previous game with them, the North Scott sophs were defeated by 15 points. Said Coach McCleary, "Our only chance to win is to get more rebounds; and their advantage of height will hinder this. I am confident, though, that we will play a better game on our home court."

Washington Edges Past North Scott

Washington edged past North Scott for the second time on February 2 by a 52-50 final score.

The LANCERS trailed by only one point at the half time, 23-22, and by the same margin at the end of the second half, 29-28.

North Scott hit 12 for 16 of the free throws for a 75 per cent average, but field goals lagged in percentage. For playing on their home court, Washington's percentage was also poor.

LANCER Dick Helble led the team's scoring with 16 points, while Steve Horne netted 13. With this game North Scott evened its record of wins and losses in a 7-7 record.

North Scott Downs Hayes

January 26, the North Scott LANCERS beat the Musketeers of Hayes to boost their win column above last year's record which was 6-13. The record is now 7-6.

During the first part of the game, Hayes had the lead and at halftime the score was 35-29 in favor of Hayes Catholic.

By the end of the third quarter the LANCERS had regained the lead and pulled ahead by two. All during the fourth and final period, the LANCERS increased their lead until the final score was 72-62, LANCER'S favor.

The coach put in some subs to give them some game experience.

DEMONS DROP SOPH LANCERS

Tuesday night, February 2, the sophomore Lancers were dropped by a 54-35 score to the Washington Demons played at Washington, Iowa.

All the sophomores played in the game, with the exception of Don Bergert, due to his illness of scarlet fever. Coach McCleary felt, "his absense hurt us."

Earlier in the basketball season, the Demons met the Lancers and won by ten points, in the North Scott gymnasium.

"In our previous two games with Durant and Hayes we scored 40 per cent of our shots, but the Lancers in Washington game struggled to get 15 per cent," commented Coach McCleary.

FROSH DEFEAT LYONS, 48-50

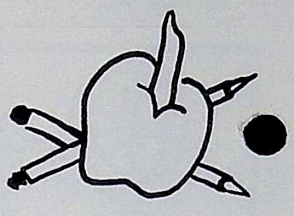
Frosh LANCERS defeated Lyons Junior High School of Clinton February 1 in the North Scott gym with a score of 48-50. The present standing is two wins, seven losses.

In the first game of the evening, Lyons chalked up a score of 32 to North Scott's 30.

High scorer for the game was Don Johnson who claimed nineteen points for North Scott; Norm Lowe acquired sixteen points. Gary Marten secured sixteen rebounds on the defense, the highest of the year for a frosh player.

Coach Roskamp feels that a deciding factor in the game was that the boys really worked. He continued, "The boys tasted victory once before and liked it; they decided they wanted it again."

ELEMENTARY NEWS



McCAUSLAND—AREA II
GRADE 1
Mrs. Schneckloth

The class is very proud to again be able to display the Plaque in the room for the most parents in attendance at the PTA meeting this month. This is the third time out of four that we have won the honor.

The class also wishes to thank the mothers who served on the Christmas Party committee in December. All three of the grades combined and entertained the guests with Christmas songs. There were many fine compliments on the singing.

All of the work is progressing nicely and the children enjoy their reading more and more each day.

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

AREA III — THIRD GRADE
Mrs. Robertson

We have a new pupil in our class; her name is Judy Miller. She came the last week of school before Christmas vacation. Everyone is glad she came.

We have rockets for health. There are fourteen rockets that have blasted off. The students who haven't brought their dental cards haven't blasted off yet. We are having our tests and we are looking forward to our grades.

There have been three pupils who have a perfect spelling record on all units. They are Donnabel Doyle, Mary Elmegreen, and Marsha Kroeger.

On January 10, Wynne Hamann had the pleasure of being junior bridesmaid for Judy Hamann and Robert Storjohann.

Reporter, Marsha Kroeger

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AREA 4— SHERIDAN 3
3RD GRADE
Margaret Koens

The children are working on a clothing unit in social studies. They are making booklets showing different kinds of materials and how they are used. They also are very busy making the following movies: "The Story of Cotton," "The Story of Wool," "The Story of Silk," and "The Story of Rubber."

In health they are making posters showing the proper foods to eat and why they should be eaten.

A Valentine party is being planned. Each one is making his own mailbox.

David Holst won the spelldown after the eighteenth unit in spelling.

KINDERGARTEN—AREA 1
Mrs. Sierk

Robert Jones has enrolled from Lincoln school in Bettendorf and Jean Jensen has moved here from Camanche. Kenneth Riley has moved to Maysville.

Kindergarten enjoyed their teacher's birthday party. She popped two dish pans of pop corn — with their help — and there were candy treats.

The group will visit the Farmer's Savings Bank the first day all are present and weather permits.

The Faur twins are expected home soon from their vacation in Arkansas.

Louise Auliff brought two gold fish. They are as interesting as Lonny McFate's tadpoles. The group is patiently waiting for the first appearance of legs on the tadpoles and wondering if they will some day be frogs.

Junior High Student Council Plans Dance

The junior high student council met January 29. It was decided to have a Valentine Dance, February 13. Committees were appointed for the dance and for the Sixth Grade Orientation Day.

It was suggested that flowers be sent to the Twigg family.

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AREA II—GRADE II
Mrs. Blank

Those who had perfect attendance for the first semester were: Thomas Brophy, Carl Jensen and David Murphy.

One pupil, Harriet Schmell has been dropped from the enrollment list and a new one has been added. His name is Derek McKenzie.

Derek, born in South Australia gave an interesting talk on his experiences while traveling on water and land. The children had many questions to ask and Derek seemed very happy in answering them. The globe was used to show the distance that he had traveled.

AREA 3 TO MEET

A regular meeting of Area No. 3 P.T.A. will be held Tuesday, February 16 at 8:00 p.m. in the North Scott High School cafeteria. Mr. Frank Vance from the county office will talk on the topic "Junior Sized Jitters."

Speech Classes Have Debates

North Scott speech students are having class debates. Each team consists of persons with negative and affirmative views.

The two questions to be debated upon by each speech class are (1) Should the United States recognize Red China? (2) Should the Federal Government provide subsidies for deserving high school students to continue their education? Winning teams from each class will be selected by the class audience. These teams will compete against each other to determine the finalists who will be judged by Mr. Sible, speech instructor.

The winning team will be chosen by topping their opponents with convincing values and information.

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